

LAURELS FOR NEW-YORK.

VALIANT FIGHT OF THE GIANTS.

THEY DEFEAT THE PHILADELPHIA TEAM AT THE POLO GROUNDS BY A SCORE OF 9 TO 5—GAMES FOR THE WEEK.

NEW-YORK 9, Philadelphia 5. (Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1. Baltimore 13, Boston 7. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 4. Washington 8, Brooklyn 7. A.)

The representative baseball game of New-York and Philadelphia crossed at the Polo Grounds yesterday for the third time, the local team winning a game replete with lively and interesting features. The victory of the New-Yorkers was by no means a surprise, for six in-base running. In the seventh the local men began to hit with effect, and the four runs scored turned the tide of battle. The weather was cool and gloomy, but 4,500 people were present at the game.

With the exception of the first and last innings, Rusk pitched a remarkable game. He was admirably supported by Kelly. The holding work of Ward, Davis, Fuller and Doyle evoked frequent outbursts of applause. Sharrett, who once won a New-York uniform, did his best to defeat his old club. Rusk, but his staying powers were limited. The New-York club should alternate Rusk and Baldwin, at least until another reliable pitcher can be secured.

The visiting players bunched three hits in the opening inning, and scored two runs to take the lead. Hamilton led off with a hit and second, assisted by a passed ball. He scored on Delehanty's hit to right field. Delehanty took second on the throw-in. Hamilton's hit to right field scored Delehanty.

The Giants were retired in order in their first two at the bat. In the second they got one run. With Connor out of the way, Davis hit safely to left field for two bases, and Doyle hit to center field, and the score was 2-0. The New-Yorkers again took the lead in the fourth inning on three hits and sacrifices by Connor and Doyle, tying the score.

The score remained even until the sixth inning, when Delehanty made a terrific drive to center field for a home run, and the visitors took the lead by 3 to 2. In the last half of the inning the New-Yorkers again took the score, making a run on a base on balls, Ward's clever steal, and a hit by Davis.

In the seventh inning, when the Giants have run so many clever bats, the home players rallied at the bat, and scored four runs, put the crowd in excellent humor. Doyle, Fuller and Rusk made hits, and Burke's clever drive to left field for a home run in the eighth inning on two hits and sacrifices by Connor and Doyle. Doyle was thrown out on a capital drive by Connor. The New-Yorkers got a run in the fourth inning on three hits and sacrifices by Connor and Doyle, tying the score.

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2 Washington St., Pittsfield, Mass. and New York City.

Cleveland, May 27.—The Cleveland and St. Louis teams played a superbly contested game today, the men from St. Louis winning after a five-run rally at the bat in the eighth inning.

The score: Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3. (Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1. Baltimore 13, Boston 7. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 4. Washington 8, Brooklyn 7. A.)

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YALE IS THE VICTOR.

THE BLUE AHEAD IN THE INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

HARVARD GETS SECOND PLACE—FOUR RECORDS BROKEN—SUMMARY OF THE CONTESTS.

Yale won, and Harvard, after beating in the dual games, had to yield in the intercollegiate, after a struggle full of excitement from start to finish, yesterday at Manhattan Field. Four records were broken, and the track was slow on account of the recent rain, but the fierceness with which every contest was fought may be judged by the records in the field. There was not a single walkover. Hickok, Yale's young champion, who broke the records in both the hammer throw and the shot-put, did wonders. The record of Hiley, of Harvard, 107 feet 7 1/2 inches, with the hammer, gave way to his 112 feet 10 inches, and the record of Cox, of Yale, 40 feet 9 1/2 inches, with the shot, gave way to 41 feet 1 1/2 inches. Buckholz, University of Pennsylvania, did even more remarkable individual work, breaking the record in the pole-vault, made by Ryder, of Yale, of 10 feet 7 1/2 inches, by clearing 12 feet 10 1/2 inches, and winning second place in the 100-yard dash and third in the broad jump.

He was protested last night by Princeton on the ground that he had not been in college a year, but the University of Pennsylvania men are collecting evidence, and it is probable that the claim will be waived.

The attendance was 4,500, almost doubtless by the threatened storm. The weather seemed also to dampen the enthusiasm, and records were broken without eliciting even a college yell. But at last, when excitement grew intense, as to whether Harvard could possibly beat Yale, everything was cleared, and when it was all over Yale showed clearly that she appreciated her victory. Princeton and Columbia had the blues last night, as well as Harvard, for Princeton's "crack," Turner, was beaten, and Columbia, after having as late as '99 placed Yale closely for the championship, had to be contented with two third places.

As usual the pole-vault was protracted, lasting three hours and a half, although the contest was exceedingly close, interest could not help flagging. The great number of heats in the hundred-yard dash also were long drawn out. In fact, the first real excitement was when the crowd rushed for a boy selling programmes on the grand stand and the anger of the police was aroused. Three heats of the 100-yard hurdle race were run before it was decided to stop the slow time, but the course was ten yards too long. In the third heat, Brown, of Harvard, Russell, of Amherst, and Tady and Hart, of Yale, went over every hurdle with as even a line as soldiers on parade, Brown winning by a little. Hart was allowed to enter the runoff, as he was slightly in the lead at the 120-yard line. In the first heat of the bicycle race, W. H. Glenny, Jr., of Yale, broke the record of 4 minutes 44 seconds, by making it in 4 minutes 41 1/2 seconds. In the final for the first six laps there was a genuine "heat." No one dared to take the lead, so that the first quarter was done in 1 minute 13 1/2 seconds. In the last lap came one of the hottest spurts of the day, McClellan finally winning in the luckiest fashion, for ten yards before he had finished, smashing his opponent's goal to the ground. The contest was between Stevens, Lehigh and Harvard, and Harvard, of Princeton, the latter winning in extremely fine style. Shaw, of Cornell, and Bingham, of Harvard, tied for third, the points being divided and the former getting the medal.

The mile-run furnished a surprise in Jarvis, of Wesleyan, winning with a pretty finish. He had expected to lose, of Princeton, to win in the walk, and he had nearly the whole way. But in the last half lap, Princeton, passed him in a sprint that left him far behind. Borchert broke the record last year, and it seems probable that he has overtrained. In the broad jump, Bloss, of Harvard, did good work, coming within two inches of the record.

The half-mile run was almost the feature of the day. Turner, of Princeton, is the National champion and many expected to see him win. He led from the start to within thirty yards of the tape, when Coburn, of Harvard, passed him by a brilliant sprint, breaking his heart so that he only took third. There is no doubt that the first place was won on its merits. Harvard took second also, and this unexpected victory, together with the announcement that she had just won the mile race, gave her a high jump in the popular estimation. Coburn's sprint was a beautiful race between Yale, of Harvard, and Bingham, of Princeton, the latter winning in extremely fine style. Shaw, of Cornell, and Bingham, of Harvard, tied for third, the points being divided and the former getting the medal.

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